TITANIC TRAGEDY IS ACCOUNTED FOR

Change in Arctic Current Responsible for Collision With Iceberg.

REMARNABLE DISCOVERY

Captain Took Ample Precaution Had Conditions Been Ordinary.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Hailfax, N. S., May 26.—Captain H. Jonnson, Dominion government inpector of lighthouses, one of the
most experienced of Canadian navigaors, who was in charge of the exedition sent out on the government
teamer in search of the Titanic
rodies, reports a remarkable discovery
made: the scene of the Titanic
reck, which he believes accounts for
he disaster.

was warned. The apex of this 'water pocket, where warm water ordinarily to be found, was a under 31 north, longitude 10 west tain Johnson, who had the charts ore him as he spoke of his dis-

Gulf Stream that is responsible fo

ASHLAND NEWS NOTES

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
shiand, Va., May 26.—The comneement exercises of the Ashland
th School were held in the Ashd Auditorium on Thursday and
day night. The program on Thursnight was made up of recitations,
gs and t "Mother Goose" play,
he graduation exercises were held
Friday night. The address was
he by ex-Governor A. J. Montague,
graduats were Nise Events.

children, essie Redd has been the re-st of Mrs. Hill Carter, Parke Pation, of Richmond, ursday here with Mrs. W. C.

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Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Plato Durham-Program of Exercises.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Danville, Va., May 28.—The commencement exercises of the Randolph-Macon Institute began here to-day with a baccalcureate sermon, which was preached in the Main Street Methodist Church by the Rev. Plato Durham. To-morrow there will be a final concert in the institute auditorium in the evening, at which all the graduating pupils will take part, and on the following day the entire body of students will be addressed by the Rev. John W. Shackford. This address will be followed by the closing exercises. The full graduates this year are Misses Beulah Daiton Barker, Mabel Alica Cocke, Clara Estelle Gilis, Louis Jones, Claudia Williams Lewis, Tecora Geneva Martin, Mary Ruth Powell and Ida May Swearengen.

The graduates in music are Misses Jean Howell Burns, plano; Marton Eanes, plano; Margaret Fitzgerald, violin; Clara Estelle Gills, plano; Mary Stuart Speight, voice, and Elvira Gtanberry Tucker, pisno. [Special to The Times-Dispatch,]

Stuart Speight, voice, and Elvira Gran-

Miss Ware is the daughter the middle of September. This, howers the first ware and y friends here while ker year, as several of the school trusted of the visit her daughter, Mrs on account of the amount of work that is incumbent upon the students.

MARBLE TABLET IS UNVEILED IN MEMORY OF ARCHER CHRISTIAN

Tributes of Love Are Paid to Former Richmond Boy and University of Virginia Student-Addresses by Dr. Alderman and Others Are Eloquently

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Charlottesville, Va., May 26.—A beautiful marble tablet was unveiled in the chapel of the University of Vrginia this evening in memory of Archer Christian, who at the age of eighteen years was killed in the Georgetown-Virginia football game in the fall of 1908.

The exercises attending the unveil

The exercises attending the unveil-ing were simple and impressive. Deep-ly touching speeches were made by several who knew the young man well, and the chapel was crowded with his friends and classmates and stu-dents of the present day.

Accepted by Br. Alderman,
The exquisite beauty of the tablet
and the tender sentiment provading
the memorial meeting were eloquently expressed by President Alderman
in his brief speech accepting the
memorial on behalf of the university,
when he said:

when he said:
"In the name of the University of Virginia I accept with solemn pride this memorial tablet which his comrades and those who loved Archer Christian have caused to be set up in this quiet chapel. This tablet, I am glad to see, has distinction and beauty as a thing of art. The spectacle of the breeding, fostering figure of Learning, guarding and guiding the way of dauntless and steadfast youth appeals to our linaginations and drives appeals to our imaginations and drives straint to our hearts. With tenderer

y unnumbered generations of ind who will east the

kind who will read this inscription, absorb this symbolism and come to understand more clearly the beauty of clean living, loyal acting and whole-hearted self-forgetfulners.

"In this way may it please the dear God who rules and guides us all to transmute pain into gain and grievous loss into abounding and glorious victory."

The memorial is of Gothle design containing two figures—the hooded figure of Memory with a book, and

St. George, with cross on shield, pre-senting Youth. On a panel between the figures is a brief statement of There follows this inscription:

In a letter explaining how he came

to declde upon this conception of a memorial tablet, the sculptor, John Gregory, of New York, said:
"I chose the Gothic style because it harmonized with the setting and because it is so associated with chiv-

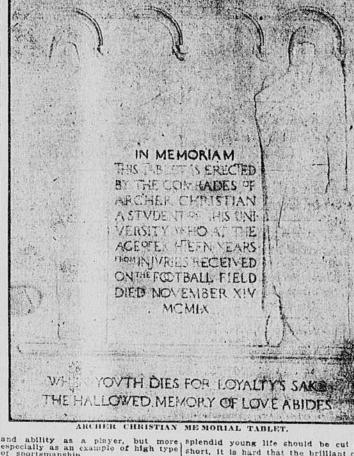
Tribute From Conch Neff.
Dr. John Neff, who was head coach
of the Virginia team of 1909, spoke
of the young student in part as fol-

of the Virginia team of 1998, speak of the young student in part as follows:

"To many here to-night, Archer Christian is only an inherited memory, and those have not felt the noighant sorrow nor experienced the obstinate unbellet prevaient at a memorial service to him in this building two and a half years ago. Then, for us, one fact dominated, a sense of irreparable loss. Reconciliation to his absence seemed impossible; howed in deep grief was the common attitude. "Visuaually, however, our feelings softened, bringing to us in the change the power to see a brighter side. No matter how terrible his death, we came to feel that from the tragedy which had occurred before our very eyes there was to be had an inspiration to better things, not only for us, but also for future generations of Virginia students. Our youthful inlinds caught the lesson of forgetfulness of self in the figure of a fearliest fellowstusent yielding up his life and loyalty to the cause of his school. This was our consolation. Happy our forfune to rise from the bitter depression of deprivation to the exhibited the children christian's character be summed up in one word, that word would be manilness. Frankness, courage, interplating the exhibited to a marked degree throughout the different stages of his life."

degree throughout the different stages of his life.

"In September, 1999, at the age of eighteen, he matriculated at the university with every prospect for a brilliant college career. Possessed of natural dignity, a lively, attractive personality and a straightforward manner, he quickly earned a host of friends and a position uncommon for a first year man. Naturally, he was amoung the first to respond to the cell for football candidates, and "t was probably by the squad fint he was best known. His fine physique and excellent previous training soon made it evident that he would make a regular place upon the team, and this he did, playing at left half pack. "On the field he measured up to the highest athletic standards. His coaching he took in good part and always a most faithful worker in practice, each game showed him fighting incredy and cleanly to the end. His athletic record at Virginia, he'd though it was, will serve as an ideal, not only on account of his prowess



design, hooded ok, and eid, presented the tablet to the university, its aid in part.

"Death cannot efface the picture of Archer Christian, nor can time make shallow the imprint made by his magnitude."

short, it is hard that the brilliant ca- differences of opinion prevail reer of this young nobleman of valor all classes of citizens as to w

SOUTHERN SEMINARY

FINALS IN PROGRESS

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Dr. Young Calls for Higher Ideals in Conduct of Public Affairs.

DEPRECATES MUD-SLINGING

Pastor of Centenary Wants Church to Join Press in Moral Leadership.

ting his remarks apply in part to civic; conditions, Dr. Young urged higher political standards, which would bring forward for public positions candicates capable of filing creditably and honorably the places they seek. Deprecating the mud-silinging contest into which the precidential campaign has degenerated, he said in part:
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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Onancock, Va., May 26 .- Strawberry ranging from \$2.75 to \$3.50 a crate of average prices being about \$1.60 prices after to-morrow will not justify

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BLOCK OF BUILDINGS **BURNED AT AMHERST**

Va. May 26.—Fire, at an most of theif stock of goods. All this morning, swept away charters, books and papers belonging to the Amhierst Lodge of Masons, odd the estimated loss is \$15.

Fellows and Woodmen were destroyed. and \$8,000 The fire is believed to have been the The buildings burned were

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch] Chatham, Va. May 26.—Clarence Penhington, of Parkersburg, W. Va. was crushed to death in a freight wreck here to-day. He was a sen of a Baltimore and Ohio engineer. Three FONTIZELLO cars were detailed and traffic delayed for several hours.

still greater future.

Crushed to Death in Wreck